

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly, By THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE PAPER is served to subscribers by carrier for the city and vicinity. Outside of the city it is sent by mail, postage prepaid, one year, \$3.00 in advance.

Advertisements are received for insertion in the paper on the following terms: For one square, one insertion, 10 cents; for one square, one month, \$2.00; for one square, three months, \$5.00; for one square, six months, \$8.00; for one square, one year, \$12.00.

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THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN NATIONAL.

The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday (Sept. 22) contains a conclusion in this sense: "The Virginia Campaign National."

The Washington Reviewer admits that it leads a foregone hope when it admits that "with three or four conspicuous exceptions in some of the larger cities such as the Washington, New York Tribune—the exposure of the Republican position throughout the north appears to have little concern for the result of the Virginia campaign."

The failure of the Republican press of the north to give just and full appreciation to the national importance of the Virginia campaign does not by any means imply that the Republican cause in that State is "a foregone hope," or in any special peril. The Virginia Republicans are not dependent on the north for a single one of the votes by which they confidently expect to elect their candidates. They believe they have the votes and can honestly and fully defeat their opponents if they can have a fair chance at the polls and in the count. At this time there is believed to be little danger of violence or any kind of intimidation, but there is a very serious apprehension of fraud on the part of the Republicans.

The chief purpose of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in appealing to the north was to arouse a more general interest and deeper sympathy—to fix the eyes of the people on the actors in this Virginia drama, and compel the Democrats to count the votes as if in the presence of the people. It would gratify THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to see the Republicans of northern States reaching out a friendly, helping hand to their brethren in the Old Dominion; to have the Republicans of the New England, the middle, the north-western, the far western, and the Pacific States, as we say, send a national count in Virginia at this time. We do not like to contemplate a continuance of the Democratic solidity of the south, and we have not a doubt that, if the Republican party would rise to the full height of the great question, it could win to its fellowship and support thousands of men who go with the hourglass current because it is the current.

And the north is getting waked up—slowly but thoroughly. The situation is improving every hour. The solid south must and will be melted, for right is mightier than wrong in our day and country. It would gratify THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to see the Republicans of northern States reaching out a friendly, helping hand to their brethren in the Old Dominion; to have the Republicans of the New England, the middle, the north-western, the far western, and the Pacific States, as we say, send a national count in Virginia at this time. We do not like to contemplate a continuance of the Democratic solidity of the south, and we have not a doubt that, if the Republican party would rise to the full height of the great question, it could win to its fellowship and support thousands of men who go with the hourglass current because it is the current.

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THE INTERESTS OF LABOR.

"Having in view the greatest economy," the Secretary of the Treasury, representing the Democratic administration and the Democratic party, gives out a contract for work to be performed by the labor of convicts.

Having in view the natural rights of man, the Republican party of Virginia declares for free labor and its just share in the contributions to the power and wealth of the nation, against the southern policy which subjects honest labor not only to capital, but to unjust and humiliating competition with convict labor.

Having in view the present welfare and lasting prosperity of all the people, the Virginia Republicans declare themselves in favor of the execution of all public work by the direct employment and payment of labor, against the system by contracts, under which both government and workmen are fleeced by speculative and unnecessary middle-men.

Having in view the abolition of a system by which labor in the south is outrageously defrauded, the Virginia Republicans are in favor of money wages for labor, against the Bourbon store-and-order system, whereby corporate and other employers, and most especially the contractors, and under which great extortions and oppressions are imposed.

Having in view the intellectual, moral, and physical well being of the wage-workers of the country, the Virginia Republicans are in favor of a rigid enforcement of all laws which give day for all labor employed on public works and in mines and manufacturing, and by corporations, with weekly payments.

Having in view the future needs of the working people, the Republican party of the Old Dominion calls for a state bureau of labor statistics, to reach a fuller knowledge of the condition of the laboring people, with a view to their welfare and elevation.

Having in view the right of labor to its earnings, the Virginia Republicans advocate a legal provision securing to all mechanics, laborers, and other workmen employed by corporations, firms, and individuals the first lien on the assets of those where they are forced to liquidate, to be sold and divided as that of preferred creditors by reason of their share in creating such assets.

A Story and a Moral. The New York Herald relates from its monometallic craze long enough to recall a good, old story and point a moral. It cites the play, written by a classic satirist of ancient days, in which the actors were monkeys taking the parts of gentlemen.

The animals had been trained and disciplined so that they could stand and pose dramatically and the audience was delighted and applauded tumultuously. "But at this crisis in the dramatic plot," says the Herald writer, "when the attention of the crowd was riveted upon the actors, a wicked wag or a malicious critic took a notion of sneaking from his post and making them upon the stage. This was too severe a test for monkey nature, though coached in the behavior of gentlemen, to endure. The moment they saw the wags they whipped out their tails, rushed in eager rivalry for prize, and among in monkey dialect until the discourse of people were convulsed with laughter." That is the story—now for the moral. The Herald finds a repetition of this drama in our day and in the city of New York. Collector Hoedgen, however, beats and makes of their confederates were appointed to officiate the custom house as apostles of civil service reform. "They succeeded in sufficiently crushing out their natural political propensities to deceive the public, and for a time they were successful in their deception. But the minute that fate threw a greasy rag or a wicker's position within their reach they—well, they did precisely what the actors in the old drama did, and for the same reason." With equal justice it may be said that the Democratic party, like the monkeys in the play, went through the campaign in good style, completely deceiving the Mugwumps. But the natural Democratic instinct asserted its sway as seen as the party had monkeyed itself within reach of the feedpots.

There are men and women in the penitentiaries of New York whose crime was the stealing of food for their hungry children. Ferdinand Ward is living in luxurious ease in his Ludlow street parlor. Is it strange that law and the courts are getting to be held in contempt by the masses of the people?

COLLECTOR SMALLER, of Vermont, is credited with statistics, because he has reduced the pay of a number of deputy collectors from \$3 to \$2 per day. As a rule fair pay for public service is true.

WASHINGTON NOTES IN DANGER.

It was ascertained at the treasury yesterday that the personal accounts of George Washington, which have been kept in a box in the city of the register, had been found and that their value as relics would make it impossible for them to be sold for their real value. The steps to secure better protection for the papers in the future.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS.

ALL WHO HAVE ROOMS FOR RENT WILL find it greatly to their advantage to call on the advertiser, who will describe in full the location, and complete description of all the rooms, and will also give the names of the proprietors, and will also give the names of the proprietors, and will also give the names of the proprietors.

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